

WASHINGTON.
TUESDAY, June 6, 1899.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.
THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington papers. As News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

27th order to avoid delay, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor of purpose.

Preparing to Receive Dewey.
There was every evidence at the meeting last night of the reception committee of one hundred of the District to do honor to the national capital by extending a royal welcome to Admiral Dewey upon the homecoming. Judging from the general response to the call for the first assemblage of the interest in this event is restricted by no desire of indifference in the taking hold of the matter in season and preparing the plans carefully, keeping at all stages in close touch with the naval authorities and with the returning admiral himself, the reception can easily be made an event of marked significance, even in the annals of the capital's celebrations and ceremonials. The Commissioners have chosen well in organizing the committee with a body of thoroughly representative citizens who stand not merely for a single local organization or for a fraction of the population, but for all Washington.

There can, of course, be no such thing as a copyright of the idea of welcoming Dewey or a patent upon the welcome itself. That idea was spontaneous and universal. Every one has thought of welcoming Dewey and every one is ready and anxious to receive him in the welcome. Every man, woman and child in the District will co-operate, not grudgingly, jealously, or upon conditions, but heartily and enthusiastically, with the thoroughly representative citizens' committee which has in charge the local welcome of Admiral Dewey.

Other cities may shake the admiral's hand, metaphorically, as he passes through them to his true destination. But it is mainly for Washington to open its arms and receive him home. Literally, for this is his goal, and this will undoubtedly be his final stopping place. The home land plan is well under way with Washington as the assured site of the establishment which is to be presented to the hero of Manila by the people of all the states. The reception enterprise achieves an added importance through this fact, for to welcome Admiral Dewey to this city means also to receive him at the place of his future official residence, given to him by his appreciative countrymen. Last night's meeting resulted in a strong organization and in a satisfactory start of the work on a systematic basis. There are several months in which to make ready, for according to the latest advice the admiral will not reach these shores before the 1st of October.

Mr. Lincoln on "Wily Agitators."
Miss Ida Tarbell, a recognized authority, is contributing to McClure's Magazine a series of papers on the subject of Mr. Lincoln as the great war President. In the current number she gives the story of Mr. Lincoln's sympathetic interest in the soldiers, and describes his visits to the camps and his mingling with the men. In his conversations were hearty and fatherly, and his tenderness for the "boys" brought some earnest protests at times from those who were engaged in the hard and serious task of enforcing war law and maintaining camp discipline.

The penalty for desertion was one he particularly hated to see exacted. He interfered in many cases, and saved the lives of men who had been condemned to die. This evil of desertion grew at a rapid rate at times, and was in some measure the result of anti-war meetings held in northern states by those who were known as "copperheads." In response to a remonstrance on this subject, Mr. Lincoln on one occasion made this reply:

"Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts? I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert? This is none the less injurious when effected by getting a father, or brother, or friend into a public meeting, and working upon his feelings until he is persuaded to write the soldier boy that he is fighting in a bad cause, and that the administration of a contemptible government, too weak to arrest and punish him if he will desert, is that in such a case, to silence the agitator and save the boy, is not only unconstitutional, but withal a great mercy."

Suppose Edward Atkinson and his coadjutors had succeeded in their efforts to sow discontent in the ranks of the American forces in the Philippines, and that the desertions had followed. That was their aim and object. And of course all soldiers so acting would have had themselves liable to the death penalty. But who would have been primarily responsible, and have more justly deserved to die? According to Mr. Lincoln, who was the most just and humane of men, "the wily agitators" in the rear.

Mr. Lincoln was right. This is a free country, but while the country is at war the man who agitates for its humiliation and defeat becomes a public enemy and must be silenced. And yet when Postmaster General Smith closed the Manila mails to Mr. Atkinson's desecration-advice pamphlets the author and his friends raised almost as much of a howl as though he had been ordered out to be shot.

The decision of the New York congressional delegation, today announced, to support Gen. Henderson for Speaker puts a big premium on standing room on the band wagon.

Publicity.
A kidnapped child was last week recovered from thieves and restored to its parents through the sheer force of publicity. A French army captain was yesterday released from the island prison cage in which he had been confined for many months and was placed on a cruiser to be returned to his own land for a just trial. Likewise through the influence of publicity. These two events, one of a mere domestic consequence, the other of the most far-reaching national importance, testify to the wonderful agency for enlightenment and betterment which marks the close of the Nineteenth century. The newspaper today is part of the material system of the world. It supplies the current of news and opinion upon which progress depends. In great and in small it keeps all men of intelligence informed of the happenings of the day and the hour, and permits such a degree of understanding as was never before possible.

Absolute injustice cannot long survive the exposures certain to result from the activities of the newspaper press. The Dreyfus case is well to the point in this consideration. A captain of the army of France was arrested, convicted of treason and exiled to a far-away prison in the sea. Slowly the iniquitous method of his prosecution became known. His family and his friends clamored for justice. His co-religionists took up the cry. The newspapers were filled with discussions pro and con. The nation, scarce conversant from a severe attack of scandal over the Panama contracts, began to take notice. The other countries, attracted by the spectacle of a

divided people, inquired into the case and the newspapers of all tongues were soon publishing stories of the affair and voicing strong sentiments. A whirlwind was raging with the prisoner on his lonely island as the center. Duels were fought. Ministries rose and fell over the issue of his guilt or innocence. Even a president of France was forced from office. Families were divided. National animosities were forgotten. The former foe and the latter plunged deep into the controversy. His famous "J'accuse" letter in one of the journals proved in season to be the signal for the turning of the tide. It caused him to be temporarily exiled, but it threw a flood of light upon the methods of the government in persecuting the accused.

Publicity waged its warfare against injustice relentlessly. It revealed new testimony, disproved old evidence, made commanding figures ridiculous. It evoked a storm of resentment against the machinations of France's high army officers in every quarter of the globe. The prisoner was but a puppet in the drama which this great world agency was enacting in his behalf.

It may well be asked what would have been the fate of Dreyfus had not the press been free to discuss his case and to define the issues. Doubtless he would have remained on his island, while his family would have struggled more and more feebly and the public would have forgotten him. New scandals and trials would have taken the place of first interest. Ministries would willingly have buried his case under the refuse of official neglect. The world would have gone on about its business and the man who had died in time a victim to race prejudice and persecution. Undeniably the pages of history might easily be crowded with such cases, incidents of the period when no such power for good existed as the newspaper press with its modern facilities and its freedom.

The South and Next Year.
S. B. Archer, secretary and treasurer of the New York Congress, and one of the New York Tribune from Newark, N. J., proposing as the republican national ticket for next year William McKinley and Fitzhugh Lee, and predicting success in the South in the event of its nomination. Mr. Archer has recently been traveling in the South, and found among business men there a strong sentiment in favor of the national policies of the republican party. He expressed this as well as he could, and so feels that an appeal should be made to it by placing a popular southern man on the next republican presidential ticket.

Mr. Archer has discovered nothing new. He recites facts which have long existed and been known. The best business sentiment of the south has for years inclined to the policy of protection. It has likewise favored the policy of sound money. But it has never made itself felt in the political field. In Congress and in the electoral college, the votes of Louisiana, where the policy of the cane sugar industry was involved, and the votes of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia, where raw materials and growing manufacturing interests demanded consideration, have been cast for free trade policies and candidates.

Appeals have been made to this sentiment by national candidates representing their personalities all the qualities which the south ordinarily admires in men, but in vain. The south rejected Mr. Blaine, the most fascinating American of his day, and who had defeated the first so-called force bill in her interests. She supported as against him a man she has since come to revere. All but the border southern states rejected Mr. McKinley, whose charm of manner as a man southern men yield to when they meet him as readily as do to this time. It has not been possible to bring the south as a whole to the support of policies believed by her business men to be especially calculated to serve her best interests, even when represented by national candidates whom, on personal grounds, she greatly appreciated.

Has the time at last come when this may be changed by the means Mr. Archer suggests? It is to be doubted. In Maryland, West Virginia, Alabama and Kentucky, where republican business men have enjoyed a native and highly capable leadership, there may be repeated next year the verdict of 1896 in favor of sound money; but in the south proper the old error is likely again to assert itself. It cannot be changed by anything now in sight. It rests upon race feeling. Every ticket labeled republican is accepted as standing for the right of the negro to vote. Every ticket labeled democracy stands as conspicuously for the denial of that right. Until this feeling, which binds the south to everything else, disappears, or suffers material mortification, hopes of achieving republican success down there will be composed chiefly of moonshine.

A Local Assistant Postmaster.

The naming of a genuine Washington man as assistant postmaster of the city comes next best after the postmaster's office. Madison Davis is not only thoroughly identified with the city, but he is well acquainted with post office affairs and will unquestionably prove an able and satisfactory official in his new position. Postmaster-elect Merrill of New York is of course to be blamed personally for his willingness to serve the city in the important capacity of chief mail handler, which he has recently been assigned by the President. Now that he has shown his appreciation of the situation by choosing a local man for his first lieutenant he has gone far toward ensuring for himself a cordial acceptance by the people of the District as an official who has the interests of the citizens at heart. Should his administration prove as satisfactory as his initial nomination this expectation will be fully justified, for Mr. Davis is locally popular and is known to be thoroughly qualified for his forthcoming duties in the big granite letter box on Pennsylvania avenue.

The extremes to which the French temperament has gone in the past make it possible that even Dreyfus may live to find himself the idol of the populace.

The "hottest day of the summer" would be a more satisfying event if it were not permitted so many enclosures.

The sudden interest in kidnapping will inevitably lead to a large number of rediscoveries of Charlie Ross.

Paris can be depended upon for a few picturesque crisis exhibits in 1900.

A Man on Deck.
The enemies of the present form of government in France may be divided into two classes. The first class is composed of men who clamor for a republic more nearly fashioned than the existing one is on the pattern of the United States. They insist that the voice of the people is not sufficiently heard in matters of state. They want what they call a republic of the plebeians as opposed to a republic of the patricians. The second class is composed of the enemies of republicanism of every form. These people are clamoring for a restoration of the Kingly power. The old aristocracy sighs for splendor and influence again. It may divide as to a leader, but it is united against the people. It sneered at Faure because of his humble origin and the splendid style which as president he supported. It sneered at Loubet because of his humble origin and the simple manner of his life. It even invades the sanctity of his home

and holds his venerable mother in her peasant costume up to ridicule. In a word, its members display all of the arrogance and vulgarity of those who have gone to seed. The people of the United States sympathize with the people of France—the plain people, who, there as here, are the real strength of the government. If there are features of the present form of government which may be altered for the better they hope to see the changes made. But everything in order, and everything for the preservation of popular government. No return in any circumstances to Bourbonism, or to the corruption and nastiness of the Napoleonic rule.

As for President Loubet, long life to him! It is refreshing always to find a liberal supply of sand in a man in high station. And he has it in good quantities. He isn't afraid. The rowdies of both high and low degree have due notice that he intends to stick; and if there is manhood in France worthy of good government it will rally to him now with enthusiasm.

It is a good while to look to see whether Mr. Hanna and Mr. Foraker will shake hands again when they meet on the floor of the Senate.

Germany's friendliness toward the United States is shown by its anxiety to follow the lead Sam's lead in the acquisition of real estate.

Lieut. Col. du Paty de Clam is about due for an embalmed character investigation.

SHOOTING STARS.
Surprised.
"It was wonderful to see that young American lady 'leading the mob,' said one Parisian.

"What was wonderful about it?"
"Why, the fact that we could understand her French."

Foreboded.
"I don't see what we want with all those little islands," said one German official.

"You just consider," answered the other, "Possibly there will be an earthquake one of these days which will push some territory to the surface that is really worth building a town on."

A Necessity.
"There is a great deal of excitement in Paris," said one French official.

"Yes," said the other, calmly.
"And discontent."

"Doubtless. But there isn't nearly as much discontent as there would probably be if there were nothing to get excited over."

His Choice.
No doubt he is a nice man.
And his wares command a price;
But I wouldn't be the ice man.
I would rather be the ice.

A Description.
"How big was that sea serpent, and what did he look like?"
"Oh," answered the seaside journalist, dreamily, "he was about a column long and had a fierce-looking dragon head."

June.
Oh, do you remember the roses
And the song
Of the June which their radiance discloses
To the throng?
The month when the birds gaily carol
As they fly
And nature's in festive apparel—
This is it!

Those raptures, 'tis hard to recall them
When the sun
Leaves men guessing what may befall them
Ere he's done.
No more words of "blooming" and "gladness"
Make a hit.
Men murmur in smothered sadness,
"This is it!"

Civil Service Problems.
From the New York Tribune.
The war has left us confronted with a great civil problem, and not a few honest men have anxious doubt of our ability to provide a proper civil service for the successful management of the new possessions. Anything that makes that question more anxious tends to weaken public support of the expansion policy and of the administration identified with that policy.

Our problem is to give our new islands a better civil service than we have ever had at home, and we shall not solve it by leaving those who do not know how to furnish such a government to our dependents the chance to assert with a show of plausibility that we are preparing for ourselves at home a worse civil service than we now enjoy.

Evening vs. Morning Papers.
From the Birmingham Herald.
The busy housewife has no time to con over the advertisements in a morning paper. If she has, she cannot arrange her household in a moment so that she can go down town to take advantage of the bargains offered. When she reads of bargains in an evening paper, however, she makes preparations to start early next morning, and a large percentage of those early morning shoppers who struggle for the first places at the bargain counters are the readers of the evening paper, and not, as might be supposed, the readers of the morning paper.

Adequate Punishment for Kidnapers.
From the Louisville Post.
In one or two southern states the crime of arson is punished with death, on the theory that setting fire to a residence so often results in the death of some of the occupants. Assuredly kidnapping is far more deserving the extreme penalty. The nurse who murders her child, the woman who commits a crime for which capital punishment is none too severe. The men who plot out the abduction are guilty in only slightly less degree. At the least imprisonment for life should be placed on the statute book for kidnapping, and if this does not prove to be a sufficient deterrent the maximum penalty should be called for.

Vindicating the Policy of Expansion.
From the Kansas City Star.
While more definite word is needed to make sure of the establishment of an American colony in the Philippines, the report seems absolutely natural, feasible and just what about 4,000 of the volunteer soldiers from the west would do. There are already in the Philippines, in any event, in the Philippines. Thus all come to pass the most thorough and efficient vindication of the policy of expansion which is to have and hold possessions in the far east that could be wished for or planned by its most ardent supporters.

Mrs. Stanford's Great Gift.
From the Boston Herald.
Mrs. Stanford's gift of the bulk of all her wealth to the Stanford University of California places her in the very front rank of the philanthropists of her sex. To be sure, she is only carrying out the wishes expressed by her husband before his death, but the manner in which she has undertaken to carry out those wishes is creditable to her intelligence and her generosity. The vast estate which now goes to swell the funds of the Stanford University is larger by several millions than it was when it was bequeathed to her, and the benefits to be derived from it will be correspondingly increased.

An Inspiration for Millionaires.
From the New York Journal.
The gift of Mrs. Stanford to the Stanford University is now estimated at the enormous amount of \$88,000,000. This is in addition to the millions already there. Like Mr. Carnegie, Mrs. Stanford intends to enjoy the pleasure of seeing while she lives the good that will be wrought with her money. Do not eastern millionaires find something inspiring in Mrs. Stanford's example?

The Attack on Evans.
From the Rochester Herald.
It is to be hoped that Mr. McKinley will not permit himself to be influenced against so good an official as Commissioner Evans has demonstrated himself to be by the clamor of the pension attorneys who find their business injured by his interest in the honest pensioners and in the public treasury.

Don't Lose Your Hair.
Stop it from falling out—and increase the growth with **Williams' QUININE and RUM HAIR TONIC.** It nourishes the roots—makes the hair grow thick and beautiful—prevents baldness—keeps the scalp clean and healthy—and is a guaranteed cure for Dandruff. Our own preparation.
ONLY 50c. BOTTLE.

WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store, Cor. 9th and F Sts.
Not a Cent Extra
For having us send all the GROCERIES, etc., to your country home. We make no charge for carefully packing and shipping your order and we pay the freight to any point within 30 miles of this city. "China Tea" Tea, only 30c. 1/2 lb. pkgs. Best for food tea.
W.B. Hoover, 1417 N.Y. Ave.
Fine Groceries, Wines, etc.
Jed-t, ths-14

Keep Your Ice Box Well Supplied With Export
BEER these hot days. The most refreshing, most satisfying, most delicious of all cooling beverages. The finest of all fine beers.
We'll send you 24 bottles—unlettered wagons—for only \$1.25. Write or phone.
Washington Brewery Co.,
4TH and F STS. N.E. Phone 2154.
Jed-t, ths-38

COOLING DRINKS
—all kinds—at LOWEST PRICES—including Fruit Syrups, Ginger Ale, Lime Juice, Raspberry Vinegar, Sarsaparilla, Soda Water, —Ginger Champagne, Champagne Cider, &c., &c.
Cal. Table Claret, \$2.75 doz. bottles
—an excellent article for the price. It never fails to give entire satisfaction.
G. G. Cornwell & Son,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
1412-1414-1418 Penn. Avenue.

LIGHT COOKING.
What cheapness, cohesiveness, convenience, in using you try for it. Stove! For light housekeeping, for hot rooms, to use in the country—anywhere. FLORENCE (ONE BURNER), 75c.
Little & Page, 1210 F STREET, Wholesale & Retail.
mh14-3m-20

You Won't Register A Single Complaint
against the ice—the service or the price. If we supply you with ice for your summer, our WHITE WAGONS will serve you faithfully with pure Kennebec ice at the very lowest prices. Write or drop drivers of WHITE WAGONS to drop postal or telephone to the office.
Great Falls Ice Co.,
Jed-284 Office, 924 PA. AVE.—Phone 372.
mh14-3m-20

Be your own DOCTOR!
Don't call the doctor when you are troubled with some complaint. Do it for yourself. A dose of To-Kalon Blackberry Brandy will put you to rights quickly.
Blackberry Brandy, 75c. qt.; 40c. pt.
TO-KALON Wine Co.,
Jed-204 614 14th St.

"KODAK" Prices.
• NO. 2 BULL'S EYE.....\$8
• FOLDING KODAK.....\$10
• FOLDING BULL'S EYE.....\$10
• FOLDING POCKET, NO. 2.....\$15
• CARTRIDGE KODAK.....\$25
Houghton & Delano, CAMERA SUPPLIES,
ap25-tu, ths-3m-20 732 15TH ST.

Convenience For 90 Cents.
A Splendid 2-Burner Gas Stove that proves eminently convenient this summer—eats up gas for 90c. per hour. One that will enable you to take an early summer out in safety. Buy a 3 1/2 lb. pkg. of a full-fedged Gas Range.
S.S. Shedd & Bro., 432 9th.
Jed-244 Tinning, Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting.

Upright Pianos Rented. \$3 mo.
F. G. SMITH, 1225 PA. AVE.
A BLOOD & BONE MAKER!
Analysis has proved that "VICTORIA ZWIERBACK" contains an extraordinary amount of protein which makes it a great bone builder and blood food. The most easily digested food that ever came out of a grocer. Will tide you safely through summer or in safety. Buy a 3 1/2 lb. pkg. from your grocer. Beware of substitutes.
HENRY REUTER, Sole Agt. U. S., 300 G St.
Jed-254

S. Kann, Sons & Co. S. Kann, Sons & Co.
ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY.
The Busy Corner.
We've shown our ability in these lines so far this season. Our sales are double and our stock twice the size of that of a year ago. Time and experience has taught us how to master a department which requires so much tact in buying the proper goods. We claim a showing which is second to none in this city.

Special lot of Cambrie and Swiss Edging, large collection of new patterns, 10 and 12c. value. Special yard.
200 pieces of Cambrie and Swiss Edging, new Irish point effect, 15 and 18c. value. Yard.
Lot of Cambrie and Swiss Insert-Edging, large variety to select from. 12c. value. Yard.
Small lot of fine, narrow Swiss Edging, 7c. value. Yard.
7 1/2c. 10c. 7 3/4c. 3 7/8c.

Pure White Wash Goods
The emblem of purity and innocence—we are just stocked to the highest pitch with these beautiful fabrics, and we are doing business accordingly. A few of our substantial money-saving values:
Fine Sheer White French Organdie, 68 inches wide, 15 pieces only; actual value, 35c. Yard.....**18c.**
Special small lot of White French Organdie, very fine and sheer, 68 inches wide; real value, 60c. Yard.....**50c.**
50 pieces of fine Sheer White Organdie, 33 inches wide; 10c. value. Yard.....**11 1/2c.**
1 case of White Lawn, elegant for lining. Yard.....**2 7/8c.**
1 case of very fine Sheer India Linen, 40 inches wide, never sold for less than 15c. Yard.....**10c.**
48-inch-wide fine Sheer Persian Lawn; 37 1/2c. value. Yard.....**25c.**
1 case of fine Corded and Basket Weave Plique, very special. Yard.....**9c.**
1 case of fine Imported Fancy Piques, assorted styles, the novelty of the season; regular 37 1/2c. value. Yard.....**22c.**

That Big Purchase
Of Wash Goods was a great find, and it came at the very time when everybody wanted something cool, genteel and stylish without being compelled to pay fancy prices.
5,000 yards in one day is a pretty fair record, and yet we have such a vast assortment that we can sell for some days to come before the stock is depleted.
Grenadine Lawn, in floral designs and polka dots, in every hue and color, printed on black grounds. Worth **27 1/2c.** 12 1/2c. a yard.
Fine Napoleon Organdie, Risette Batiste and Organdie Francais, in brocades, floral designs, Scotch gingham effects, plaid, moire patterns, combination stripes and other very choice styles, printed on light and dark grounds. 12 1/2c. and 15c. **53 1/4c.** value

Fine Wool-finished Challie de Chine, Embroidered Batiste Tissue Carreaux, Sunnyside Batiste, India Mulls, Windsor Faurette and Corded Swiss Mull, an aggregation which represents the most exquisite line of colorings ever seen in foreign or home productions. The goods are worth from 15c. to 25c. a yd. **83 1/4c.**
Fine Soft-finished Madras, double fold, in stripes, neat little hairlines. A choice of assorted dots and a roster of plain shades. These goods are warranted strictly fast and are equal to any imported goods on the market. Worth 18c. **10c.**

June Sale of Little Things Known as Notions And Findings
That the women of this town appreciate worthy fabrics, generous size, conscientious needlework and elegant trimming, allied to economical prices, is proven by the great selling of the past week. Assortments are yet intact, because a daily influx of new goods fills the gaps of yesterday.
Let these six lots stand for the whole gathering:
Ladies' Muslin Underskirts, trimmed with lace and embroidery. You'll find some with hemstitching, others with cambrie ruffle and tucks, another kind with deep lawn ruffle and extra dust ruffle and French bands.....**75c.**
Ladies' Lawn, Cambrie and Muslin Portiots, deep umbrellia ruff, trimmed with lace and embroidery, and tucks; another kind with tucks and hemstitching, and still another kind with embroidered flounce and inserting.....**98c.**
Ladies' White Portiots, made of Fruit muslin and Lonsdale cambrie, full umbrellia ruff, with embroidery inserting and tucks; extra dust ruff and French bands.....**\$1.19**
Ladies' White Portiots, made of Massonville and King Philip cambrie, and a score of styles, trimmed with embroidery, lace and inserting, some have two rows of inserting and tucks, and others have four rows of inserting and twenty tucks; all made with extra dust ruffles and French bands.....**\$1.39**
Ladies' White Portiots, made of the finest grade of Berkeley cambrie and Pile of the West, muslin, trimmed with two rows of Point de Paris lace and tucks, and others edged with four-inch lace, embroidery and tucks; all have extra dust ruff and French bands.....**\$1.98**
Ladies' White Portiots, made in the very best manner, trimmed with two rows of Point de Paris garment made; the very finest embroidery and lace used in completing the work—manusely, as many as fifteen different designs.....**\$2.48**

Neglige Shirts for Men.
25 dozen P. K. bosom Neglige Shirts, cool, neat and dressy. The 75c. quality. All sizes.....**50c.**
25 dozen White Figured Swiss Bosom Shirts, plain white and colored stripes, full bosoms. \$1.00 value. All sizes.....**50c.**
50 dozen Neglige Shirts, percale and madras body, white laundered neck and cuff bands, neat plaids, stripes and figures, all desirable colors, one pair separate link cuffs to match. Marked 75c. elsewhere.....**50c.**
A small lot of 75c. Percale Neglige Shirts, with white bands, in those stylish blue and white and pink and white stripes. All sizes.....**50c.**

S. KANN, SONS & CO.,
8th and Market Space.

Get Out Your cookbook
count the number of times the word "cook" appears on any page. Then you will realize how important a part four plays in our daily living. Every civilized person eats bread every day of his life. If the bread is made from "Ceres" he gets substantial nutriment as well as satisfaction for his appetite. Don't be injured in health and robustness by poor bread by imitation brands which at first glance may seem to be the same as "Ceres."
Tell your grocer to send you "Ceres," and no other.
Wm. M. Galt & Co.,
WHOLESALE,
1st and Indiana Avenue.
Rudolph, West & Co.,
104 F St. and 522 10th.

Frozen Desserts
are in order this warm weather. Be prepared to make your own—and cut down the expense they would otherwise entail.
Get a good ICE CREAM FREEZER—a White Mountain or PEELESS ICE-LAND. They're quick, thorough, satisfaction-giving. Peerless Iceland Ice Cream Freezers:
2-quart size - - \$1.40
3-quart size - - \$1.70
4-quart size - - \$2.10

Keep your lawns in condition.
What tools do you need? Call on us for them. Right qualities at reasonable prices.
12 in. Guaranteed Lawn Mower, steel blades, a Mower that will give unbounded satisfaction—for only.....**\$1.95**
Watering Hose, 25 ft. The kind that will wear, and you no depend on it. Complete with nozzle and couplings, for.....**\$1.40**
Hose Reels.....75c.
Lawn Sprinklers.....50c.
Trowels.....5c.
Ice Picks.....10c.
Pruning Shears.....25c.
Grass Clippers.....25c.

Rudolph, West & Co.,
1004 F and 522 10th.

CRASH IS COOL.
All-wood crash is a novelty in men's suits. Has the style of a light woven suit, with the coolness of crash. Suits to order, \$25.
J. H. Harban, TAILOR,
1419 N. Y. ave.
mh27-2m-14

OUR "NEW" CREDIT WAY.
Big Values in Waists.
We have had an enormous run on the specials below advertised, and before closing hour yesterday were almost cleaned out, but telegraph and express were called to our aid, so that by the time you read this we will have opened an additional row dozen. These include entirely new designs in SHIRT WAISTS, embracing PERCALES, BATISTE and INDIA LINON. The colors are the prettiest imaginable, and guaranteed fast. Also blacks and whites. They are perfect fitting, and great care has been taken with the workmanship. Laundered collars and cuffs. Search the town over—no prettier or better waist is shown at 35c. 50c. Our price.....**35c.** Cash or Credit.

Ladies' Fine White Waists
Of India linon and Vic. lawn, made in the most approved style of two rows of inserting and three clusters of tucking on the bias; extra full fronts, made by one of the best makers. Regular **98c.** \$1.98 waist.....**50c.** Cash or Credit.

Samuel Friedlander & Co.,
416—Seventh St.—416

June Weddings
Are keeping us unusually busy. We've served the wedding breakfasts and the refreshments for Wedding Receptions—for quite a few June weddings already. We take entire charge of such social functions—prepare and serve everything in faultless style. Ice cream delivered on Sundays.
C. Woodbury, 426 9th.
B. Phone 1900
Jed-284 SUCCESSOR TO T. JARVIS.